politicians who live about the court of each, minutely described. house and the list of delegates to be platform to be adopted &c., is gener- the character of soils devoted to tobacally agreed on by this coterie before co.

the county convention meets. These county wire pullers act by published is not so full as the original the direction of a boss at the State manuscript and that some valuable capital and their scheming is done in maps prepared by Col. Killebrew do the interest of some favorite candidate not appear. This is to be regretted. or pet project. The same thing enters but the work as we have it is invalualargely into conventions that nomi ble and should be in the possession of nate Legislators and Congressmen every man interested in the culture of and there is really, very little honest tobacco. party organization.

The way to cure this evil and guard equinst its recurrence, is an occasional decapitation of the bosses and a "bustin' up" of rings.

A POWERFUL "POME."

orator and the persuasive eloquence of the silver-tongued solicitor have been employed in the attempt to induce the solid citizens of the town of Hopkinsville to go deep down in their pockets scheme could be so suddenly consumand draw therefrom their shining shekels, the same to be appropriated ed as incorporators be knows to be in building a grand trank railroad, railroad men. Mr. Albert L. Blackbeginning in Hopkinsville and ending in Cadiz." So far all efforts in that direction have been abortive and the enterprise

has languished; but last week the poet of the South Kentnekum broke loose. His genius stirred within him, his being was filled with the divine afflatus and his muse awoke and sung how such great schemes as this come out of chaos.

The precious little "pome" thus produced was double leaded and placed directly under that picture of a pointer dog which the Kentuckian keeps as a kind of crest at the head of its local columns. In such a conspicuous position it of course caught the eye of and besides gaining the laurel wreath no doubt, out done, in its winning way, the arts of the orator and silvertongued solicitor, aforesaid, and caused the obdurate citizen to unload

benefit of a "pome" of such power, so tender vet so touching, and reproduce it in full below: "We can build another railroad

If our people will but try; And unless we up and do it Hopkinsville is sure to die. This is not a gloomy picture But the time has come for action We must work if we would live,"

It is rather a doleful ditty, and if we were going to give it a name on ac count of this feature alone we should call it Meacham's Lament. Its melancholy cadence is suggestive of the every stanza ends with the refrain "Woe is me, Alhama!"

But you have to study this "pome' well to get at its true inwardness. It is a kind of double back action concern with a rotary motion and cylinder attachment. It is supposed by arch traitor." some to contain dynamite, but that is a mistake. In a certain sense it may be an infernal machine, but it is perfectly harmless.

The truth about the thing is, it is a heroic "pome." One of those stirring pieces which, like the Marseilles, will arouse men and drive them into action. To put the whole in a nut-shell, this "pome" is a railroad builder; on its inspiration depends the success of the "grand trunk line to begin in Hopkinsville and end in Cadiz."

American gush or sentimentality will not go, when it once gets under full be such a law in force, in all large headway. A few years ago a fellow towns. The Republican opposition to named Mason who was detailed to the bill was foolish and their hegira guard the assassin Giteau, discharged from House inexcusable. But the H. Freeman to be United States Marthat duty by attempting to murder State is not suffering on account of the him, "The loval North" at once took failure of the bill and every sensible a spasm of admiration and slopped citizen will commend the Legislature over with praise of the man. "Betty for passing more needed laws before and the baby" became household words and large amounts of money were subscribed for the benefit of his wife and child. The President was beset Ohio Republican platform which con- at 8 o'clock. Subject-Romeo and with petitions until Mason was pardoned and restored to his place in the rying out the civil service reform be

stealing from a fellow soldier. The opposition of the Republicans to the Redistricting bill was as senseless as their fight against a registration law. They probably expect to reap bury is going to succeed in his govwith the measure, but a statute that him in the House of Commons and ling the stock of American tobaccos saves the State \$80,000 is not likely to the popular favor largely on the other on hand in London and Liverpool : meet with any general dislayor. The side. In the vigorous vernacular of action of the Republicans on both of this side of the Atlantic, his Lordship Stock of American tobacco 1st May, 1816. these bills was from supposed party has a bad row of stumps to grub. policy, and influenced by no genuine objection to the bills on their merits. In fact, the tactics of the Republicans were in the opposition for them to on all measures has been to make point out the shortcomings of the ad-

THE word "mugwump" is of Indian origin and with the red men meant chief or leader. In its latter day political application it is of equally honorable significance and is used to designate those who advocate political reform and oppose machine methods. ted to the town of Lebanon. In the first suppose machine methods the first suppose machine methods. The first suppose machine methods the first suppose machine methods. The first suppose machine methods the first suppose machine methods. The first suppose machine methods the first suppose machine methods. The first suppose machine methods the first suppose machine methods the first suppose machine methods. The first suppose machine methods the first suppose machine methods the first suppose machine methods. Such men as Curtis, Schurz and Beecher were mugwumps during the

Beecher w bast campaign and they elected Grover ones. It don't work well as a rule. Cleveland over one of the worst machine men the country has ever produced. Now the Nashville Ameri. can is calling those who fight the Tennessee machine, mugwumps. It

THE Gladstone government by rein giving them the control of matters. lock horns over the issue.

is a good name and we rather like it.

A VALUABLE PURLICATION.

THE CHRONICAE has received from the Department of the Interior the Report on the Curing and Culture of Tabacco in the United States, by J. B. Killebrew, Special Agent.

This is the work of which the New York Tobacco Leaf remarked that it Was superior to any book that ever had been or ever would be produced The Nashville Americans says "Po" on Tobacco. This sounds like extravtics is all a matter of machine ey." agant praise, but a close examination This assertion is too true of the past, of the report will show that it is merited. Cot, Killebrew devoted a great deal of time to the work and traveled It is especially true of a State like in all portions of the Union in search Tennessee, where one party has for a of data, All varieties of tobacco grown long time had a large majority, in this country are thoroughly dis-County conventions are usually en- oused, and the quality, oulture, mangineered by a click of professional ner of curing, relative value, etc.,

THE states are taken in detail and appointed to a State convention, the much attention given to describing

We understand that the report as

Col. Walter S. Gordon Thursday concerning the article from the St. Louis Republican which we publish elsewhere, stating that a large amount of capital has been raised by a company that propose at once to build a railroad from St. Louis to Nashville via Paducah and Clarksville. The Colonel said had of such a road being projected and he couldn't see how such a big mated. Some of the parties mentionknows him to be prominently connected with railroad building in Canada. The building of the road, he says, would help the I. A. & T. The two roads could occupy the same track for some distance out of Clarksville.

THE Hopkinsville South Kentuck. ian let its jealousy get so much the better of it as to descend to some gross misstatements concerning the celebration in this city June 9th. It would be entirely superfluous to attempt any nesses to the fact that the affair was a permitted. grand success, that the immense crowd of immortal fame for its author, it has, over. The only damage done by the several delicacies, will be given for 25 tions of Alfred Lord. It may be well Kentuckian's article will be that which cents. a boomerang is apt to inflict.

BECAUSE we chanced to surmise that owing summary of the work of the Gov. Bate and Boss Vertrees might be extra session of the legislature : We are glad to give our readers the rival candidates for the United States

THE speeches made at the recent Republican convention at Springfield, Ohio, and the platform adopted by mournful Moorish ballad in which that body, indicate that the bloody shirt will be vigorously waved in the eoming campaign. It is a good proof no other excuse for its perpituity than the allegation that "Jeff Davis is an

> Mr. JAMES BREATHETT has been nominated by the Republicans for representative from Christian county in the Kentucky legislature. Breathett was always on the wrong side in to him and maybe he couldn't help it. But for all that he is one of the cleverest fellows and brightest young men has the best wishes of a college mate and fellow D. K. E.

> A REGISTRATION law would have this bill was brought up.

demns the administration for not car- Juliet. army. The sequal is that Mason was gun by the Republicans, if not intendarrested the other day, charged with ed for a joke, is a specimen of adamantine cheek compared to which the raging in the Provinces of Valencia iaw of the traditional Government Castilla de la Plane and Murcia, and mule would be as soft as velvet.

It is not easy to see how Lord Salis

It was easy enough while the Tories the reins of government can they carry out the schemes they berated Gladstone for not undertaking?

WE are inclined to suspect the Leb anon Herald of a sort of nepotism it wants to stock the Supreme bench with men who are in a manner, rela-

THE Liberal leaders in England are unmistakably happy over their recent defeat. They have gone off on a picthe result of the next general election shall reinstate them in office.

Russian embroglio. It looks something gress meets. The President will have like the Gladstone Government has to commit himself then and the Rancent of the killed are killed from the cent of the killed are killed from the put up a smart job on its adversaries dall and Morrison factions will again same cause. The average life of a

PISHERMAN'S LUCK.

The well known fishmonger John around to look at it. He and the se- up there, nior proprietor of the CHRONICLE with a piece of gold in their mouths, established. but we never believed there was any truth in such stories, until we were introduced to the aquatic monster above alluded to. When the food receptacle of this fish was cut open A CHRONICLE reporter interviewed 1873. The five dollar coins were made at the same time the instruction she in '82 and '43. The silver consisted of gives is most thorough. four one dollar pieces and three half

tee Cream Festival and Lawn Party.

Do not lorget the ice cream festival near St. Bethlehem, next Thursday Miss Burgess, the music teacher. 12 o'clock at night.

Creek church, and all that can will be grounds will be brilliantly illuminated, and many accractions presented. that full value will be given all patrons, tions. There are thousands of wit- portunity to purchase anything be biography of the Laureate, and some

was well fed and that an abundance of nished for 10 cents, lemonade at 5 cts. dealt with the Tenuvson of the past victuals was left when the feast was per glass, and a nice lunch, including and didn't touch on the recent produc-

> What the Extra Session Did. The Nashville Union makes the fol-

It is deemed by all who discuss the senate, our unkind contemporary | matter a fortunate fact that the fate of down the street rises to remark that all matters mentioned in the governthe Chronicle is "a damradikil in or's proclamation have reached the ardisguise," or something to that effect. bitrament of a final reading. The revenue bill has been passed, and under We didn't know it was treason to that head one to secure the better colparty, to pronounce in other than rev- lection of privileges, and another to erand terms these august names, but prevent treasurers and trustees from ignorance is no excuse and we suppose using the public funds; the general we will have to rest under the awful appropriation bill has passed; the bill indictment that has been brought on the public debt is a law; laws have been passed facilitating the compro-mising and funding of the debts of the extinct municipalities; two laws to prevent the introduction of pleuroneumonia and to prevent its spread redistricted; the committee school bill was tabled in the senate, but a school bill of great advantage to towns was passed; the good time bill is a law; the regisof the moribund condition of the tration bill is practically shelved, ap-Republican party that it can find no parently; Knoxville and Columbia have got their characters amended; and the appropriation for the extra session is also a law. In this list has been mentioned the disposition of every subject mentioned in the call.

> The New York Tobacco Market. We clip the following from the New York Tobacco Leaf of June 13:

Western Leaf-Sales have been effected the past week, but apparently only to a limited extent. There are rumors of Regie purchases here and at the West, but how many and how much, if any, is an unsolved problem. we ever knew, and, individually, he Trade at the best is dull here, as else where, and until August and September no appreciable increase is likely to be realized.

The news from the West is that rece pts are increasing, but that prices been a good thing. There ought to are well maintained. Lugs there, it is said, have given away a little, but their rise in value is anticipated.

> The President has appointed James shal of the Western district of Tenn-

THE next meeting of the L. U. N. L. I. Club, will be held on Monday evening. June 22d, at the residence of THE clause in the recently adopted Mrs. Maria Stacker, on Madison street,

The Spanish Official Gazette confirms the statement that cholera is in the city of Madrid.

Foreign Tobacco Statement. We copy the following from the circular of Walter Bird & Co., show-LONDON

Delivered in May, 1885. LIVERPOOL 20,413 1,200 Stock on hand 1st June, 1885...... 19,218

THE following is taken from the Golden Cross Journal, the official organ of that order, of June 1:

lent results.

It is estimated that of the number of people who meet their deaths from breakeman is only ten years.

THE FEMALE ACADEMY.

freasured Trove in the Pannch of a Missis-Interesting Exercises at the Closing of the toberts, who keeps a stall on Straw- to the people of Clarksville that a good berry Alley received among a consign- school has again been opened in the ment of fish from Hickman, Ky., Female Academy. The large build-Thursday night, a large Mississippi ing, extensive grounds and fine situacat of the chanel variety, weighing tion of the Academy, to say nothing of 114 hs. When Roberts gets anything the local demand for a first-class feextra in the fish line, he has a shrewd male seminary, make it desirable and way of inviting the newspaper men necessary that a school should be kept

During the past ten months only s stand in with one another in that way, limited number of scholars have been and by that means this paper was rep- been taken. It was thought best by esented at the dissection of the young the trusters to begin in this way and leviathan Friday morning. We have so open the doors to the general pubread in fairy tales and tables, of fishes lie when the school had become well

Mrs. Bettie Buford, the teacher in charge, is a very accomplished lady and well trained in the duties of her position. She has given the greatest satisfaction to the patrons of the school among the mass of semmi-digested and the young ladies entrusted to her matter was found a small piece of charge have made fine progress in spermaceti candle, a bunch of keys their studies. Her personal influence and a coarse black rag, tied tightly in moulding the manners and formaround some hard substance, which ing the character of her pupils is in was ascertained to be nothing less the highest degree beneficial to them \$20 pieces and two \$5 pieces in gold the education they receive at her and \$5,50 in silver. One of the \$20 hands. The school under Mrs. Buford coins was dated 1876 and the other has a superior refinement of tone and

The exercises which came off Tues dollars. They were dated 84, 83, and day morning were a pleasing departure from the stereotyped programme This is no "big fish yarn." The of school closings. The poets Tennysenior proprietor of this paper was son and Longfellow, were taken as present and saw the fish cut open. It subject. Selections from their writcost Roberts \$6 50 including express ings were read and recited and origicharges from Hickman to Clarksville nal essays read of which the poets and their productions formed the theme. These were interpolated with songs and piano performances by the scholand lawn party at the school house, ars, all of which did much credit to

evening. June 25th, beginning at 4 The program was begun with a choman he has met in New York and o'clock in the evening, and closing at rus "Greeting Glee," after which came the prologue, an original production It is given by the ladies of the neigh- in verse, after the style of Longfellow, borhood for the benefit of Spring by Miss Sadie Dunlop. It was a summary of what the audience was to exdone to make the event enjoyable to peet, alluding in a pleasant way to the those who attend. The building and various selections made from the poets under discussion.

After an instrumental duett by including elecution, the reading of Misses Lollie Johnson and Laura short pieces of prose and poetry, a Smith the school gave a number of dialogue by children &c. We are re- striking quotations from "In Memoriquested by the lady managers to say am." "The Builders," and "Resignation." The essay on Tennyson was read by

and in no case will extortion or im- Miss Maggie Daniel. She gave a short well considered comments on his lee cream with cake will be fur- writings. We were pleased that she enough to remark, en passant, that there were no selections given on this occasion from that notable poem concerning the British fleet, published. Miss Daniel is a young lady of fine appearance. She read well, and the substance and arrangement of her essay did her much credit.

Miss Lena Moseley read the essay on Longfellow. She spoke of him as the greatest of American poets, exceeding in the force and breadth of his genius Whittier, Bryant and Holmes. Her essay was brought to a pleasing close by quoting from Hiawatha what is said of "the gentle Chibiabos," appropriately applying it to the author.

Two concert recitations, "The Legend of the Navy" and "The Building of the Ship" were given in admirable ve been enacted; the state has been style, the voices being in perfect accord and the enunciation very dis

Misses Carrie Atkins and Laura Smith sung "It is not Always May," in sweet voices and good style. Miss Blanche Polk, of Cedar Hill

Tenn., read "Lady Clara Vere de Vere," a poem in which sentiments are expressed that the author didn't bear out in his subsequent acceptancy of a place in the peerage.

"The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" was read by Miss Sallie Owen. The rendition was very creditable One of the best performances on the presented and passed unanimously by program was the singing of "The a rising vote. It was the leave-taking to the extent of \$4,500,000 had already Brook" by Miss Katie Howell, a young of a noble soldier of the cross with his been placed upon the market and lady of not more than twelve summers. Her voice is remarkably clear and sweet, and the refrain,

"But I so on forever, ever. ame out as silvery and distinct as the rippling sound of the brook's waters. We wish especially to compliment voice is as clear as a chrystal, every utterance came with perfect distinctness and her accents were all properly laid. A person not familiar with the story (such a one would, of course, be hard to find,) would have 'orgotten the speaker and listened with rapt

attention to the narrative, so pleasingly was it recited. Miss Hallie Reeves, of LaFayette, Ky,, gave the melancholy narrative of "Evangeline." The sad story of the Arcadien lovers was well told, and

Miss Reeves deserves high compliment for her recitation. This was followed by a song called "Evangeline," which was sung by Miss

Edna Hav, a number of other young ladies joining in the chorus. Miss Edna praise for her sweet singing. Miss Myrtle Drane recited "The

Blacksmith," and Miss Katie Howell,

"The Wreck of the Hesperus." At the close of the exercises Mrs. Buford announced that no prizes would be awarded this term, but in summing up the marks given the pupils for atascertrined that, all four of these things considered, Miss Myrtle Drane | minutes of the conference. stood highest and Miss Maggie Daniel

The Fall term of the school opens August 31st, and all departments are to be supplied with the best talent.

internal revenue tax per year.

The High School Exercises.

The closing exercises of the 8th, 9th and 10th grades of the Howell school, composing what is called the High School, came off last Friday night. The hall was well filled by 7 o'clock, and before the performances had begun

it was crowded to overflowing. The exercises consisted of recit tions, declarations, &c., interspersed with music. The CHRONICLE man was, unfortunately, among the late arrivals, and consequently didn't secure Mr. William Orrell, who we mentioned a front seat. The order kept in the last week as being very sick with pneumopack part of the house, and especially Mrs. M. W. Whitten of Memphis, is in the y those who were crowded outside of city, and is the guest of Mr. H. H. Tharp on the doors, was not first-rate, and it was with difficulty that he could hear what

was being said on the stage. Enough was heard, however, to justify a general compliment of both teachers and pupils. The selections to be at his office in the city, First street, in the forenoon of each day. were all good and the performances

ICLE's good friends, of Palmyra, was in the city Tuesday. ton deserve much praise for their singing, and the same may be said of others among the pupils who joined in the musical excercises. "The Men to Make a State," was de-

claimed in splendid style by Master spects to the Chronicle. Albert Rohner. It was a good selecion and well delivered. Masters Joe tobacco for a good price this week and gave Witzel and Harry Pickering are also us a pleasant call and renewed his policy with the Chronicle. deserving of compliment in this re-Miss Birdie Shackelford read the paper in Cadiz. He is now engaged in the

valedictory. Her subject was "For the Last Time." It was a very creditable The public schools of Clarksville are The public schools of Clarksville are ing hands with his many friends in Clarks-the best institutions in the town, and ville and vicinity. cannot be too highly appreciated. The good that they are doing in

to the youth of the city is beyond es- and Trigg. timate and will be felt for generations

giving a sound and sensible education

Below we give a list of the distinctions obtained. 100 is the maximum, and all who obtain 50 on scholarship are granted the distinction:

FIRST GRADE. Newton Byers, 82, John Clark, 82, Robert Epling, 81, Frank Lucas 80, Geo Wilson, 81, Yetta Katz, 83, Ola Pugh 80, Mattle McMan-nus 80, Willie Saunders 80, Annie Ruther-ford 82, Annie Tapscott, 88, Daisy Whitfield 91, Emma Wolf 85, David Lyons 83, Katie Higgins 80, Hattle Klug 80, Pearl Neblett 87, Pearl Sherwood, 91. SECOND GRADE.

Manry Daniel 80, Al Outlaw 80, Geo Read 85, E W Bollow 87, Carrol Smith 94, Guy Wooldrige 83, Daisy Bibb 84, Ida Gardiner 90, Sally Hurst 89, Mary Heafer 81, Mand Tomlinson 90, John Cunningham 83, Geo Dorich 82, Ed Farar, 85, Al Harrison 87, John Joslin 87. Louis Wooldridge 85, Sallie Harper 85, Frank Bousey 89, Sosile Daniel 90, Daisy Edge 93, Keita Faxon 87, Sallie Gill 90, Florence Moore 83, Fannie Sherwood 84, Clarana Major 89, Ervin Orrell 87, Peagram Tapscott 91, Eddie Willcox 88, Howard Daniel 84, Annie Young, 84, Santa Rutherford 85, Donie Drane 85, Jennie Flack 90, Blanche Farran 88, Pearl Hay 86, Sophia Myer 80, Mary Williams 88, Mattle Webb91

THIRD GRADE.

THIRD GRADE. FOURTH GRADE.

Willie Daniel 91, Morris Glick 88, Willie King 86, Kate Herndon 89, Jennie Larkin 85, Leala Rudolph 90, Boyd Johnson 81, Hugh Orrell 81, Grave Stone 88, Maggie How-ard 80, Minnie Orrell 83. FIFTH GIADE.

Kate Bringhurst 86, Minnie Cowlishaw 83, Mary Edwards 81, Mary Gifbert 90, Minnie Josiin 87, Maggie Neblett 87, Corinne Northington 89, John Beach 87, Al. Lieber 90, Chas. Major 95, Jos. Stone 91, Albert Wolf 80, Ruth Brickhouse 83, Evaline Dudley 85, Marion Farmer 87, Edna Hay 83, Lucy Morrison 89, Lena Newhouse 83, Gertle Clifton 85, Mark Joseph 81, Thos. McCulloch 85, Ed Norfleet 3, John Schrodt 80. SIXTH GRADE.

Ross Faxon 90, Ned Romine 86, Lela At-kinsone 81 Mary Armstrong 84, Alice Byers 91, Geordie Ingram 82, Maud Clifton 80, Summer Campbell 82, Mary Cooke 81, Susie Daniel 81, Sally Fox 87, Janie Homer 80, M SEVENTH GRADE Harry Pickering 85, Arcadis Trawick 84, Wm Stone 85, Fannie Neblett 81, Cora Cald-well 80, Mattie Lieber 80, Thos. Pettus 83.

EIGHTH GRADE. Warren Ingram 80. NINTH GRADE. Albert Rohner 89, Clemmie Atkins 87, Julia Lupton 81, Glover Gray 81, Blanch Lieber 87 TENTH GRADE.

Miss Carrie Lockert 87.83, Miss Shackelford 87.91. More than Money.

A most affecting scene took place in ville by way of East St. Louis, Red the Methodist church at Erin last Sat- Bud, Ava, Murphysboro, Carbondale, urday evening, when, after the usual conference business of the Centreville ducah and Clarksville. He stated that district, the appended resolutions were presented and passed unanimously by coadjutors who had for four years borne with him the heat and burden of the

The Rev. J. J. Comer, P. E. is a man between Padnesh and Carbondale, a somewhat advanced in life but with vigorous intellect and physique, as We wish especially to compliment
Miss Birdie Willis on her superior
rendition of "Enoch Arden." Her

well as a warm and generous heart.
His work has been hard, embracing
sixteen pastoral charges lyng over five counties. During these years he has met the responsibilities of his charge tropolis and Paducah, would have to promptly and won the affections of be built at a cost of about a million thousands who have waited upon his dollars. The road would tap the Chesapeake & Ohio at Paducah, and St. ministry. When the resolutions were Louis would thus have direct connecpassed, he undertook to respond, but such was the outburst of feeling pervading his preachers and people, that a general shout, which lasted some time, pervaded the whole assembly. argely of the Divine blessing and clearly evinced the strength of the ties

that bound her to preachers and peo-als the cost per mile of road was esti-mated at \$12,000. Whereas, our beloved Presiding Elder, Rev. J. J. Comer, has served our is a pretty little miss and merits much church and greatly to the building up Directors: Judge Wm A Lemma, of the district in all of its interests. We desire to express our high appreciation of his official, ministerial and social relation with us and our regret that by the law of our church this relation shall soon formally cease, therefore.

Resolved, That we commend him to God and to the church, following tendance, deportment, daily recitations and final examination, she had these resolutions be spread upon the B. H. JOHNSON J. W. HENSLEY.

THE prohibition lecture by Rev. T. J Duncan, announced for last Monday O be supplied with the best talent.

night at the Academy, was delivered given is said to be without a parallel, at the Court House, the reason, as its action is pronouced wonderful. There were paid out last year, in went down to Erin Sunday morning, given by the lecturer, being that he bined amount of \$202,348 51. Who can estimate the amount of comfort which this sum has, and will confer mediate stations and by the time it chief attractions is his earnestness, primarent blood poison remedy offer upon the beneficiaries concerned? reached its destination it was crowded. that quality being possessed by him Does any Lady or Knight begrudge his or her contributions to this total amount of the work of the year? On nic to have a nice time and enjoy the joke put up on the conservatives until lent results.

| All Colors and Signature of the work of the year on the capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, what a pleasure is it to capital of Houston. Rev. T. J. Dun-the other hand, which is the other hand, which is the other hand. The other hand, which is the other hand, which entertaining sermon at the Methodist the lecture an extended notice, such church at 11 o'clock, to which a as would be necessary to do the CHRONICLE man had the pleasure of speaker justice. Some of his local signing at this juncture has escaped THE able editors who are wasting of people who meet their deaths from railway accidents 16 per cent. are listening. Erin is a thriving pretty hits were very palpable, and some of justly deserved censure for the Soudan brain power on the tariff discussions killed by falling or being thrown from little town and her people are very our citizens seemed to find the atmosaffair and further responsibility in the now, should save themselves till Con- engines or trains in motion. Forty hospitable, May she wax great and phere of the half filled court-room the people, and received their endorseuncomfortably warm. Mr. Duncan labored under a great disadvantage TENNESSER pays about \$1,250,000 on account of his voice being somewhat impaired.

Col. John D. Morris of Hopkinsville, Ky

anson vs. H. S. Kellogg and Gen. W. A. Quarles and Polk G. John Esq., were in Nashville, Thursday. Mrs. L. E. Rolls of Dover is visiting the

Saturday, July 11, 1885,

The following described lot of land trict No. 12 of Montgomery county, known as the Johnson & Ke Kaw Mill Phaperty. Beginns stake at the crossing of the Louis Nashville Railroad on Frontor Wate on the west of said street and south railroad, running thence with said TERS OF SALE—Ten per cent, cash, the balance on a credit of 6, 12, 15 as months, in equal installments, notes good security, bearing interest from and tien retained on land for paymer

MUSIC AND ART SCHOOL Mr. R. I. Batson of the 19th district, was

Mr. Ed Bagwell of the Southside, sold his

PIANOS TUNED. Rev. T. J. Duncan presiding elder of the

was in our city Monday and Tuesday, shak To Whom It May Concern one, gave us a pleasant call Wednesday

be well supported by the people of Cadiz Mrs. Mieninger, who formerly was teacher in Clarksville and has many friends the business of the business o in this city, is visiting Mrs. G. N. Byers on Franklin street. Her present home is in June 8, 1885.-4w Nashville and she has come to this city to

Prof. S. A. Link who formerly taught the Ashland Institute gave us a call Friday morning. He expects to open an institut of learning at Adam's Station, on the first

Miss Mary, returned from their visit to Snow Hill, Maryland, Wednesday evening, accompanied by Mr. Richardson's aunt

Attie Adwell Si, Graham Atkinson 82
Albert Burchett S3, Willie Binkley 90, Chas,
Cunningham 90, Walton Hurst 95, Willie
Lockert 80, Andrew Meyer 84, Emmett Mc
Culloch 86, Walter Neblett 87, Polk Smith 82
Henry Westfield 80, Betty Blair 81, Sally
Cunningham, 83, Betty Glick 93, Clara Neblett, 85 Olivia Neblett 89, Rath Pagh 90, Lula
Trawick 80, Lucy Monroe 81, Walter Stone 85,
Clarence Wilcox 80, Eva Boone 36, L. Drane 86
Belle Katz 94, Rutn Neblett 89, Ora NorthBelle Katz 94, Rutn Neblett 89, Ora NorthBelle Katz 94, Rutn Neblett 80, Ora NorthBelle Katz 94, Rutn Neblett 89, Ora NorthBelle Katz 94, Rutn Neblett 80, Ora NorthBelle Katz 95, Rutn Neblett 80, Ora NorthBelle Katz 96, Rutn Neblett 80, Ora NorthBelle Katz 96, Rutn Neblett 80, Ora NorthBelle Katz 97, Rutn Neblett 80, Ora NorthBelle Katz 98, Rutn Neblett Charksville is very generally regreted. Miss Ima has also re-ided in this city during the greater portion of the time mentioned and what we have said of Mrs. Rhodes is equally true of her. We can testify that her friends are all warm friends and we don't believe she ever had an enemy. Both ladles carr with them the best wishes for their future happiness and if they, or either of them

Miss Fannie Ld Harris returned to her

come in Nashville, Friday evening, after

We regret to learn of the serious illness of

Mrs. Rosa Moseley, wife of Mr. R. D. Mose

Mr. John B. Williams, one of the CHRON

We regret to learn that Mr. James Swift

in the city Wednesday and paid his re-

Ir, living near Palmyra, is very ill

eco business at Linton, we l

The Telephone is a good paper and should

as ured of a hearty welcom-THE Marquis of Salisbury, whom the queen has called to form a cabinet is the first noble born premier Enghand has had for many years. He is very inferior as a statesman to the great commoners who have preceded

suld ever return to Clarksville, they are

SURE TO BE BUILT.

The Proposed Chicago, St. Louis & Nash H. C. Conde, of St. Louis, has inform ed a reporter of the St. Louis Repub lican that the proposed Chicago, S Louis & Nashville railroad will be 284 miles in length and would reach Nash-Vienna and Metropolis in Illinois, Pa-

way, who had been pronounced dead, met would be secured by a general mortgage on the road. Most of the towns were giving liberal subsidies and the right of way had already been secured duced to 60 pounds in distance of fifty miles. Construction between these points would begin at once and that much of the line would eighteen months, although a draw- gained 50 pounds of flesh, and I am to-day bridge across the Ohio, between Me-

tion with Norfolk and the entire southmeant business, and was not organized for the purpose of selling bonds. Sub- is quietly offering a vile compound of his sidies would not be required until the His truly itinerant wife shared road was in actual process of construction. The offices would be established in the course of a few days. Owing to the cheapness of the labor and materi-

The officers are: Albert L Blackman, of New York, president; H. Clay Conde, vice-president; Paul Jones, of district for four consecutive years, New York, treasurer: Charles A with faithfulness to God and to the Schleirholz, of Waterloo, Ill., secretary. Carbondale; Wm. O. Totle, Metropolis; Albert L. Blackman is vice-president of the Anglo-American Construction Company, of which Norvin Greene is president, and which has the contract for building the Euorpean & Canadian

> The Atlanta Constitution, In a long article relating to the B. B. B. of that city, says:
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above cause, made at the June term. ISS directing me to sell the land mentioned is the pleadings for a division, I will sell at the Court House door in Clarks ville on

sold and the season just begun, e money. R. D. MOSELEY, Clerk. June 13, 1885-tds.

Tuesday, July 7th, 1885,

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Chas G. Smith. Clarksville, Tenn., May 30, 1885.—3m ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken ap and posted by Dempsy Burton residing in civil district No. 14, Montgomery County, Tenn., one flea-bitten gray horse supposed to be about fireen hands high-not shod. No marks or brands. Valued a Forty dollars.

R. B. READ,
June 20, 35-3t.

Ranger.

Not Dead Yet. interesting. It seems that a young lady of Atlanta had been reported as dead, but it she was still alive, and being on the alert for news, a reporter was sent to the rest dence to learn the facts. Miss Belle Duna

him at the door, stoutly denying that she have resisted physicians and all other tre ment. My muscles seemed to dry up, my flesh shrank away, my joints were swollen, months, was expected to die. I comm all pains and aches, added flesh to my bones, and when five b-tiles had been used I had

A LIE

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